GOOD SPORT AT PELHAM.

THE COUNTRY CLUB'S SECOND DAY. INTERESTING RACES AND A LARGE CROWD-THREE

RIDERS THROWN.

A more perfect day for racing than yesterday could hardly have been desired, and, as a matter of course, the races given at Peiham by the Country Club were well attended. The special trains from the Grand Central Station carried a large number of well-known people, and New Rochelle, Peiham and Larchmont sent over many more to witness the races on the pritty track laid out on the turf.

Three four in hand, couches, were

the praity track last out on the turn.

Three four-in-hand concises were on the grounds. They were those of Colonel Delancey, A. Kane,

Oliver Iselin and Prescott Lawrence, Each had gay company of guests, who remained seated upon the onelies during the races. Among those on the stand and on the grounds were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Waterbury, Mrs. Henry G. Coster, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Frederick W. Henry G. Coster, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. Frederick W. Jackson, Mrs. Stayvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, jr., Miss Emily Hecksher, Miss Carrie LeBoy, Miss Zerega, Miss Cester, E. K., Williard, W. Gordon, Miss May Brady, Miss Hall, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, Newbold Edgar, Mrs. Paul Thebnud Miss Thebnud, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. A. Ladenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Prederic Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Prederic Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Watson, Miss Watson, F. O. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zerega, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Blois, W. M. Henriques, E. C. Potter, F. A. Haight, Drayton Burrill, J. W. A. Davis, J. P. Zerean, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ellos, W. H. Hellindes, E. L. Potter, F. A. Haight, Drayton Burvill, J. W. A. Bavis, J. P. Edwards, S. A. Reed, C. R. Hene, A. Seton, Jr., J. C. Cooley, Jordan L. Mott, Jr., W. H. Sands, Edwin M. Adee, Ernest B. Adee, Helmes Agnew, Philip Ailen, R. Helser Bartow, Theodore Bartow, L. J. Belloni, Jr. R. C. Hlack, James L. Breese, Dwight Collier, J. Leslie, Cross, P. Brockholst Cutting, William Cutting. R. C. Black, James L. Breese, Dwight Collier, J. Leslie
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Blaiph N. Ellis, H. C. Emmet, J. P. Emmet, Howard Gallin,
F. C. Havemeyer, Cecil Campbell Higgins, Center Hitchcock,
Columbus O'D. Iselin, Isaac Iselin, F. M. Joneks, Woodbury
Kane, N. Griswold Lor-llard, Jacob Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Howard Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dision Ripley, J.
Mayhew Wainwright, Frederic Gebhard and J. R. Roosevelt,
Mr. Madison won the first race riding his own horse, Economy. In the second race over a half-mile course with but

Mr. Assison would be second race over a half-mile course with but three starters N. Griswold Lorillard won with his Wild Tom, which was the favorite: Cedarhurst, ridden by Mr. Lloyd, and Spinster, with Mr. Hunter on her back, were the other two horses in the race. Foxhall Keene, riding the favorite, Dun-dee, was the winner of the third race for the Sanford Cup use, was the winner of the third race for the sainford Cup with a field of six other racers. Eight started in the next race: Jack won, with Vigitance second. Three horses threw their riders in this race. The colored jockey on Bruton received a few scratches in his fail. Three After a close and extremely exciting run, Campbell, who was ridden by Mr. Lloyd, won by a head, beating Eastchester, who

Was ridden by Mr. Hunter.
FIRST RACE-POLO MAIDEN HANDICAP, FLAT RACE FOR A CUP ADDED TO SWEEPSTAKES, \$10 EACH. ABOUT A HALF MILE.
Mr. Mailson's b. m. Feonomy, aged, 160 B. (Gwner) 1
Westcheater stable's b. g. Egg. a, 145. (Arthur Hunter) 2
Long Island Stable's b. g. Egg. a, 145. (L. L. Loyd) 3
Adelhurst Stable's g. g. Vol. V. 5, 145. (D. L. L. Loyd) 3
Adelhurst Stable's B. g. Dule, a, 185. (D. L. L. Loyd) 5
F. A. Watson's b. g. Ginger, a, 120 (D. Prince Karl and Cockle were withdrawn.
In the betting Economy was the favorite with Ginger second choice.

second choice.

Second choice with the others close up. Showing the way around the turn, the mate came up from the
backstretch five lengths in the lead. Mr. Hunter on Cuddy
did his best to bring himself up, but he could only keep aboad
of Egg and the others. Economy finished a winner by several
lengths. Cuddy second.

ECOND RACE-CHAMPION PONT HANDICAP FLAT RACE: SWEEPSTAKES, \$50 EACH, WITH CUF ADDED. ABOUT 1/2 Lorrillard's b. g. Wild Tom. 6 yrs., 160 fb., (Owner) ik's c. m., Cedariurst, 5, 149 (L. L. Lloyd) nont, jr.'s b. m. Spinster, a. 140 ...(Artnur Hunter) Buckshot was withdrawn.

In the betting Wild Tom was the favorite, with Cedarhurst

econd choice.

Mr Lorillard got his Wild Tom, the favorite, off first at the frop of the flag. Cedarinist and Spinster both went up, but in oming around the turn they lost their advantage, and when he straight stretch was reached, Wild Tom was leading and con handlip by a half length.

Washington's ch. g. Dundee, aged, 155 fb. (Foxhall Keene)

COLUMBIA'S ATHLETIC STUDENTS. CONTESTANTS AT THE ANNUAL GAMES-THE WINNERS. The twenty-ninth field meeting of the Columbia College Athletic Association, at Livingston, S.I., yesterday afternoon, attracted a large crowd of students and their iriends. In the

grand-stand, which was well filled, were many young he who were no less interested in the games than their brothers, even if the expression of their preferences was less entine-state. The meeting was beld on the Staten Island Athletic Club Grounds. There were sixteen contestants, and silver cups were given as prizes to the winners. The Freshmen did full justice to the reputation that they have already sarried in the college by carrying off four first prizes and more second prizes than any other class. The residence were Piolessor Van Auringe, of T. Johnson, W. Manice and A. L. Carroll. The winners in the track contests were as follows:

First race, 100 yacus dash handicap: First heat won by J. M. Hewelt, 90. second heat by W. H. Addreige, 87; final heat by W. H. Addreige, 80; time 5 minutes, 20; second as second, A. Hawkesworth, 88.

One mine run, nandreap, won by J. G. Raymond, 89, time 5 minutes, 20; second second, W. B. Miles, 90.

One mine waik handicap won by W. H. Majues, 90, time 5 minutes 17; seconds second, J. V. Moss, 90.

Four handred and forty yards run, hand cap, 8 starters; Won by J. S. Apyleoy, '88, time 54 seconds; second, 8. Hartis, 87.

Two numbered and twenty yards dash, handicap; Won by H. Two numbered and twenty yards dash, handicap; Won by H. Club Grounds. There were sixteen contestants, and silver arris, '87.

Two nundred and twenty yards dash, handlenp: Won by H.
Banks, '80, time 24 seconds second, W. H. skiringe, '87.

Banks, '80, time 54 seconds second, H. skiringe, '87.

Trusselle, '90, time 6 minutes 29 4.5 seconds, second, H. reminestic, 90.

Sight hundred and eighty yards run, handleap, 5 starters on by J. S. Appleby, 88; second, H. Mapes, 90.

Four hundred and forty yards run, o,en handleap, 4 strets; Won by S. S. Schulyer, second, H. W. Janssen, the of the Staten Island Athletic Association, time 54. econds.
In the field contests the running high jump resulted in a tie
hetween Guy Richards, 'S', (ser. tch., and A. F. Parker, 'Ss (6)
heches, Richards jumping 5 feet 10 inches and Parker 5 feet 4
highes. In the second trial, Richards managed to defeat his poponent.
Pole vault: Won by A. Stevens, '87, height 9 feet 4%, inches; see n.), A. F. Timpson, 80, height 9 feet 4 inches. Bruning aread jump: Won by D. Ewell, 88, distance 19 feet 1% inches; second, E. G. Suow, '89, 19 feet 2% inches. H. N. Pierce, '90, made a jump of 20 feet, but slipped and was

ruled out. Triting the shot: Won by M. T. Bogart, '00, distance 29 feet's inches; second, L. De Sibourg, '88, 29 feet 1 inch.

Tur of war, 600 pounds limit (5 minutes): Won by '88 against '87 feet 1 inch.

The own of the control of BROOKLYN WINS THE LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIP. About 2,500 spectators witnessed the final game for the local championship between the New York and Brooklyn clubs at Washington Park. Brooklyn, yesterday. The home

clubs at Washington Park. Brooklyn, yesterday. The homemen won easily, not allowing their League opponents to score a single run. The Brooklyn club thus captures the local championship, having won three of the four games played. The Brooklyn happed in brilliant form yesterday, datting hard and fielding fluely. They patched with wonderful effect except against Ward. The citib took the lead by second three runs in the third inning. Peoples was sent to first on called balls, atole to second, and scored on a two-base hit by Pinkiney. The latter scored on a nit by McCleilan, McCleilan then stole to second, and scored on a two-base hit by Swartwood. The Brooklyn club scored its other run in the fifth mining. Peoples went from home to second on a minfly Ewing, and scored to American Second on a more affected with the scored of another error by Ewing. A handsome but was presented to Peoples of the Brooklyn club, for leading his nine at the bat. McCleilan won the silver ease for making the largest number of runs during the season. The score was as follows:

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Phillips Ib	0	0	4	0	0	Ward,	8. 8.		0	1.7	32B	- 31	0
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Burch, I. f	. 0	. 1	. 1:	- 9.	0	Richar			0	. 0	2	0 2	0
Smith, ss	0		1	3		Deasle				0	8	1	9
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The New York and Metropolitan cinbs play at Wallace's lidgewood Park to-day. The Brooklyn and Alhletic cinbs will play at Graner's indicewood Park.

ST. LOUIS WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Louis, Oct. 23.—The sixth and final game between the played here to-day before another immense crowd. The home club won its fourth victory amid the wildest excitement and captured the coveted honor. The game was the best con-tested match of the series and ten innings had to be played to decide the victory. The score was as follows:

Chicago 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1-4 Basehits-Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5, Errors-Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 3, Pitchers-Clarkson and Carruthers, Umpire-Mr. Peare.

CUPS TO BE WON ON ELECTION DAY.

The Executive Committee of the Morrisania Driving Club-has officed two cups for competition on Election Day. The first is a "Free for all," members horses to harness best three in five leats, professionals to drive. The second is a cup for members horses eligible to the 2:35 class, non-professional members to drive, best two is three, to long-road warons. The entries will close with the secretary at the club house on Sat-urday at 5 p. m.

COLLEGE NINES WITH BAT AND BALL. HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 23 (Special), -A game of baseball was played to-day between nines from Hamilton College and Madison University at this place and won by the Madison nine by the score of 7 to 6.

YALE DEFEATS WILLIAMS AT FOOTBALL WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct., 23 (Special).—Yale's eleven assily defeated Williams's eleven at football on the Westen field this afternoon by a score of 76 to 0.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

, GENERAL BLACK'S EDICT RESENTED. DR. GARNETI'S LAST REPLY TO THE COMMISSIONER'S

Washington, Oct. 23 (Special) .- Dr. Garnett, a leading Washington physician, who is a Democrat and who was Jefferson Davis's physician during the Rebelion, received yesterday from Commissioner Black this

Your certificate of sickness in the case of Miss—is hereby returned to you, as it is not sufficiently explicit. The rules of this office require that physician's nail specify the trouble with which the patient is afflicted. I have therefore to request that you make a new certificate and forward to this office accompanied by this letter, as soon as practicable. The certificates of physicians are treated in this office with the strictest confidence.

In a tart reply Dr. Garnett resented this attempt to afringe upon his professional rights. Among other

infringe upon his professional rights. Among other things he said:

My first impression when reading this circardinary and somewhat importment ediet was to return it without comment, but reflecting that the interest of a large number of importment ediet was to return it without comment, but reflecting that the interest of a large number of importment ediet was to return it without the number of importment ediet was to return it without the number of importment ediet was to return it without the number of importment of the importment of private comment department in the criticals of physicians specifying the importment of physicians specifying the importment of the foreign of uponion by its members upon the subject, it was determined by its members upon the subject, it was determined by its members upon the subject, it was determined by its members upon the subject, it was determined by its members upon the subject, it was determined by its members of a great of the fraterulty could winted the increasing all the sanctity implied by an math, one which no homoravite member of the fraterulty could violate without entails in upon himself personal discrace. This question of a Government functionary, and the increasing all the sanctity implied by an math, one which no homoravite member of the fraterulty could violate without entails in upon himself personal discrace. This question of the former and passessing all the sanctity implied by an math, one which no homoravite member of the fraterulty could violate without entails in the circan of the fraterulty could violate without entails researched by an order of the fraterulty arrocant is compact, involving Involved I

Dr. Garnett was appointed last year as one of the local board to examine pension claimants. He is a man of intense Southern and Democratic sympathies, and his appointment rave offence to disappointed Union soldiers because of the fact that he left Washington at

MONEY NEEDED FOR THE PORT OF NEW-YORK. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Lieutenant-Colonel McFarland, in charge of the river and harbor works in the vicinity of New-York, has submitted the following estimates of the amounts of money required to complete

the various projects in his care :		
	Total	estim'd cost
For	next year.	of projecta.
Hudson River	#35,000	學(64,700)
Saugerties Harbor	15,000	26,419
Roudout Harbor	7.5.00	7,500
Harlem River		2,300,000
Newtown Creek	100:000	173.003
Gowanus B y	50,000	120,064
Battermik Channel	50,000	113/756
Sheepshead Bay	10,000	13,200
Canarsie Bav.	25,000	35,000
Sampawanus Iniet	10,000	33,000
Manasquan River		33,000
Shrewsbury River	40,000	40,000
Keyport Harnor	10,000	10,000
Mattawan Creek	4401014	12 120
Cheesequakes Creek	75,000	56,000 75,500
Bartian Bay	75,000	73.300
Raritan River	25.000	3,83,695
Woodbridge Crock	20,000	10,000
	2000000	90.250
Rahway Siver		10,160
Elizabeth River	*****	******
Channel between Staten Island and	35,000	91,000
New Jermy	125,000	181,875
Passaic River	A series (PARTY)	C

Daniel N. Lockwood, of New-York, to be Attorney of the United States for the Northern District of New-York; Lucius M. Lamar, of Georgia, to be Marsual of the United States for the Southern District of Georgia.

The following to be Consuls of the United States:

Seth A. Pratt, of Mas-achusetts, at Zauz bar; C. R. Mo-Call, of Alabama, at Santos; William R. Greathouse, of Louisiana, at Tampieo; Enoch J. Smithers, of Dela-Louisans, at Tampies, Phoen Schultzer, of Cantornia, at Tamatave; Leonold Monte, of New York, at Hull. Frank H. Goodyear, of New York, Joseph W. Fellows, of New-Hampshire, and Alfred London Rives, of Virginia, were appointed commissioners to examine and portugation processing mises of railroad constructed by the Nituary Pacific Railroad Company in Washingson Territory.

Brigadier-General James C. Duane, Corps of Engineers, was appended a memoer of the Ligationie Board. L. Buford, of Mississippi, was made Deputy Fourth Auditor of the Treasury.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Second-Lieutenant C. M. Lissas, 4th Arthlery, has been granted six months' leave of absence on account of disability. Captain J. K. Corson, assistant surgeon, has been granted leave for one month. Lieutenant H. W. Schafer has been ordered to the Naval Osservatory: Ensign Harry McL. P. Huse has been detached from the Naval Ordnance Proving Ground and ordered to the Naval Acad-my; Chief Engineer George E. Johnson has reported his return home, having been detached from the Lancaster of October 15, and has been placed on walting orders; Ensigh Clarence 5, Williams has been detached from the Coast Survey and placed on sick leave; Ensigh Theodore G. Dewey, from the Coast Survey and placed on waiting orders; Licettenant Andrew Daniap has reported his return home, having been detached from the Lancaster on October 22, and has been placed on waiting orders.

REFUSING TO REVOKE AN APPOINTMENT. Washington, Oct. 23.-Several weeks ago, at the request of leading Democrats of East Tennessee, Major U. H. Waganer was appointed United States Pen-sion Agent at Knoxville to succeed Robert Taylor, Democratic nominee for Governor. The new appointee was Major of the 13th Tennessee Cavairy of the Union Army and was a gallant soldier. Immediately after his apurged Secretary Lamar to recommend to the President the reconsideration of the case and the revocation of the appointment, on the ground that as a member of the Legislature in 1865 Waraner voted to disfranchise ex-Confederates, and also voted for a resolution to offer a reward for the apprehension of ex-Governor (now Senator) Isham G. Harris. To-day Secretary Lamar made the following responses to the persons who were demanding a reconsideration of the case:

manding a reconsideration of the case:

The Secretary of the Interior declines to recommend the revocation of Major Waganer's commission as pension agent at Knorville. Tenn. He says that Major Waganer was appointed upon the recommendation of the leading and best citizens of Tennessee, of all parties, who represented him as a man fully qualified in interior, intellect and character for the duties of the position, and as a man endeared to the people by his consistent support, during the past twenty years, of their highest and best interests. The fact brought out against him since his commission was issued that he had given an unjust and unwise vote for disfrancing endeavers of age, immediately after the war, when the passions of both aides were roused to the highest pitch, should not now be used to estracise him from public trust among a people to whose rights and interests he has ever since been true and loyal. We have all been contending that the issues of the war and the passions growing out of it should not be kept alive, and I do not know of any instance in which precept can better be enforced by example than this. Both sides in Tennessee showed their courage to fight. I am confident they have also that higher quality, the magnanimity mutually to forgive.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Oct. 23, 1896. Cox's Resignation,—The formal resignation of S. S. Cox. Minister to Turkey, has been received at the Department of State.

SCHOOLS FOR APACHE CHILDREN.-The Secretary of children has informed the War Department that the thirty-nine indian youth between the ages of twelve and twenty two years among the Apaenes confined at Fort Marion, Fla., will be received for educational and industrial training if delivered to Captain Frait, superintendent of the Cartiele indian training school in Pennsylvania, and he has also directed the Commissioner of Indian Afairs to provide school accommodations for those below twelve years of age, suitable to be sent to acnool.

Kirwin, Kan., on appeal from the decision of the Com-missioner of the General Land Office, the Secretary of the Interior has decided, in accordance with former rul-ings of the Department that the marriage of a single woman who had made a homestead entry, will not de-

feat her right to make final proof and receive title to the land under the homestead law. This decision reverses the rulings of the Commissioner.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS - The Postmaster-Gen eral to-day appointed among others the following post-masters: Lutuer Childs, Lyons, N. J.; Francis Guisin-ger, Soring Lake Beach, N. J.; H. P. Dibble, East Wind-sor, N. Y.; H. A. Wright, Ein Centre, N. Y.; Elias Bry-ant, Haskell Flats, N. Y.; C. A. Voorhees, Orden, N. Y.; W. F. Davidson, Standleh, N. Y.; Miss Clara Lesley, West Constable, N. Y.

WORK TO BE PUSHED IN FIFTH AVENUE.

MR. BAIRD RESUMES WOLK AND MEANS BUSINESS

The paving of Fifth-ave, is now to be pushed by Contractor Matthew Baird with a large force of men. Yesterday a few men were at work filling in the erevices in the nearly completed block between Fifty-eight and Fifty-ninth sts., so that within a few days there will be a broad and unimpeded passage to the park for carriages. A few men were also at work in front of Delmonico's and the Hotel Brunswick clearing away debris and making ready for the concrete at that point. Mr. Baird has arranged to put 500 men at work to morrow on the blocks between Eighty-first

Mr. Baird has arranged to put 500 men at work tomorrow on the blocks between Eighty-first and
Seventy-fifth sts., 200 of these being pavers. They
are expected to complete the pavement over that
distance within three weeks and require three weeks
additional to fill the gap thence down to Fifte-ainth-st.
A force of 200 men will be put on to-morrow at the
gap between the Worth Monument and Thirtieth-st.
and the work will be advanced so rapidly that it is
expected that this essential part of the avenne will be
in completed condition within two weeks.

The paving of the avenne seems now to have taken
on a decidedly political phase in the form of determination on the part of the men to work and vage for
Theodore koosevelt. One of the men said yesterday:
"I con't believe that twenty men in this whole force
will vote the Democratic ticket; they are all going for
Mr. Roosevelt. The reason! Well, they believe that
Mr. Grace began this crusade on Mr. Baird for purely
political reasons and, especially in view of the report
of the commission substantially sustaining Mr. Baird,
they are man; 'through and through; thay have been
kept out of work for weeks and they are anxia us to do
all they can to put the stamp of condemnation on this
use of municipal power for purely partisan and political purposes. Yes, sir, we are Koosevelt men."

General Newton said yesterday that there was nothing new about the Fith-ave pavement, and added
with a laugh that he was glad to say that for the first
time since the matter had been brought to his attention there was nothing new. "Engineer Balch and the
Commissioners of Accounts have nothing to say. It is
understood that Mr. Balch is preparing a long supplementary report, in which he will endeavor to break the
force of the report made by Engineers Worthen,
Adams and Van Buren. The Commissioners of
Accounts will probably endeavor to throw the entire
blame for their ifteen reports on the Fifth-ave, pavement on Mr. Balch.

The building has a frontage in Fifteenth-st. of 75 feet and extends back 103 feet, covering the entire lot ewned by the society. It is six stories in height. the outbreak of the Rebellion to take part therein, and at the end of the war, it is said, returned to the National capital an paraded his Coof-elerate uniform for several each. Dr. Garnett stands night as a physician and evidently is not disposed to yield to official dictation.

Belleville stone is used to the top of the first story; above this it is built of pressed brick with bluestone transmings. It is domainesque in style with a indicious amount of elaborate carving. In the entrance, an imposing one by the way, the architect, R. H. Robertson, has presented a somewhat novel but successful architectural feature. The doorways ect from the front wall tar enough to form a base for the two-story bay window above them to rest upon. In thus avoiding the use of the customary brackets for the window the general appearance of the trent has been greatly improved. The roof of the building is of Akron tile. The parlors, o fices, employment and other rooms occupy the ground floor. On the first floor, in the rear, is the chapet or assembly-

room. This is 47 by 72 feet in size and three stories nigh. A gallery surrounds it on three sides; the masquan River 40,000 53,000 fourth is taken up with the platform, back of which swabury River 10,000 10,000 10,000 is a fine marge organ. The half has a scating capacity of 600. The treat pertion of the second floor is taken taken treek 50,000 itan River 100,000 622-412 abundance or external light and air. The third and survey 100,000 124-12 abundance or external light and air. The third and survey 100,000 13,00 fourth is taken up with the platform, back of which floors, are reached by an cleva or. Both gas and electricity will be used for lighting purposes. The internal im shing of the building is in antique oak and ast and is greatly ad nired. Particular attention has been given to the sanitary arrangements, and every effort has been made to have them as near perfect as possible.

Possible
The building will cost \$125,000, every dollar of which has already been subscribed and paid over to the building committee. Yet when the architects were ordered to draw the plans in February, 1885, there was not any money even pledged. When by the following June one lifts of the amount, or \$25,000, had been contributed, it was decided to begin occations. The work of tearing down the old building was accordingly started in that month, the work of the association having been transferred to No 6 East Tweifth-st., where it has since been carried on in a somewhat limited way. Classes and entertainments had to be suspended but these will be resumed shortly with enlarged and improved facilities in the in w building. The others of the association are: President, Mrs. Clarence E. Beche: vice-presidents, Miss Mary L. McCready and Miss M. A. Simison, the source, Mrs. R. A. Brick: secretaries, Miss Emily B. Fabian and Miss M. L. Perise. The building committee consists of Bowies Colgate, R. R. McBurney and William A. Candidwell James Talcott is the treasurer of the building fund. The building will cost \$125,000, every dollar of

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

THE MORRIS AND ESSEX RAILROAD ENJOINED. THE MORRIS AND ESSEX RAILROAD ENJOINED. Vice Chancellor Van Fleet, at Newark, restering granted a permanent alguedon restraining the Morris and Esser Hailmond Company from using the local tracks which it recently laid across spring at. The company innoved the city entirely in laying the bracks. The four new tracks make nine in all that cross the street within a space of 157 est. The injunction is write in exceedingly strong language. The decision of the chancery Court places for railroad company in an implement position. Recently it purchased nearly the entire block north of the passenger station, and his clearest to fail buildings. It is in intention to find an immense freight house on the spot, and the four tracks were intended to least to it. The city office is say that permission would undoubtedly have seen granted to the company to lay the tracks, if it had told the city what it intended to do.

VERDICI AGAINST AQUEDUCT CONTRACTORS. John Boardman, an employe at Shaft No. 3 of the new aquedust, was permanently injured on December 7 last by the failing or a piece of timber called the follower. He and farce other men were descending the shaft in a brocket, when the timber came down on them killing all but Boardman. He shad Brown, Howard & Co., the contractors, for \$20,000 damages, and yesterday a jury in the Supreme Court at White Plains gave him a verthet of \$15,000.

JERSEY CITY. Matthew Adams, colored, who was employed by Geerge W. Helme, of No. 277 Borgen ave., as conclumin, disappeared a week aco. Yesterday his body was found in some crib work on the slote of Communipaw. Bay. There were no marks of violence on the body.

ORANGE.—The proprietor of Central Hall, which was lessed for Mrs. Parsons's lecture to day, retuned to allow it to be used for that purpose, and the Anarchists have not yet seemed another place to meet in. All the police into the en ordered to duty, and any disturbance will be promptly suppressed.

LONG ISLAND.

The hermit Watkins, who has lived at Islip for some years, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$200,000.

FREEFOUT - Shortly befor daylight resterday morning the three-masted schooner Rowert H. Parker, of Somers Point, N. J., bound from Kennebeck, Me., for Philadespina with a cargootice, went ashore at Jones Inick, opposite Preeport. The captain and crew were rescued by the crew of the Life Saving Station on Short Beach. The vossel has easy and 'will probably be floated. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

ALONG THE SOUND. Bullicarout, -Charles W Beers, for nineteen years connected with the Post Office Service, was yesterday dismissed without cause assigned. James Donnelly, a Democrat, has been appointed in his stead.

KILLED WHILE PLATING FOOTBALL CARLISLE, Penn. Oct. 23 (Special). Swarthmore football cam played to-day with the Dickinson College team on the fair grounds before a large crowd of spontators. The weather was pleasant and bracing, and the game was hotly contested. An accident by which E. H. Garrison, a member of the Dick-An accident by which E. H. Sarrison, a member of the day. Gar-rison was running with the ball across the field, marallel to the goal line. A member of the Swarthmore beam kept opposite and finally closed with him and threw him, apparently not hard, on a piece of turf. The man who threw him was smallhard, on a piece of this. The han was direction did not arise immediately. Garrison had been rendered unconscious, and never regained his acases. He died in about one hour after he was taken off the field. A physician who was on the ground attended immediately, but in vain. It is not definitely known what was the direct cause of death, but the supposition is that it was due to the rupture of a blood vessel in the next that it was due to the rupture of a blood vessel in the next member of the class of '89 sophomore, and represented the



English Chapter of Dickinson College at the general conven-tion of the Phi Deita Theta Frabenity held in New York City during the past week. He was a hard and industrious student, and gave promise of a bright and useful future. His father, Moses Garrison, is a wealthy readont of Euner, N. J.

TRAGIC DEATH OF A BRAVE DOG. DETROIT, Oct. 23 .- A dispatch to The Evenng Journal from Chase says: "Wednesday afternoon Wilson Cone's house was burned. Mrs. Cone and her baby were in the house. The family dog ran into the building, caught the child in its teeth and carried it out in safety. The intelligent animal then returned and lo-cated Mrs. Cone, who was Iving unconscious in one cor-ter of the room. On leaving the building the dog was crushed to death by a falling chimney."

HE MARRIED HIS PATIENT'S WIDOW. CIRCUMSTANCES THAT LED A BROOKLYN DOCTOR

TO BRING A SLANDER SUIT. The preliminary papers in a suit for \$10,000 damages for slander, which Dr. Warren P. Palmer, of No. 290 Tempkinsave, Brooklyn, has brought smainst John Hofer, a printer of No. 392 Quiney at the state of the state ave, Brooklyn, has brought sgainst John Hofer, a printer, of No. 322 Quincy at, were served yesterday. Dr. Palmer was for years the family physician of Charles C. Woodward, an insurance cierk, who lived at No. 322 Quincy at. Mr. Woodward died on September 10 of typhoal tever. When the Doctor found that his patient was dangerously lift, he called on two other observables. The body was buriedeast Haverhill. Mass. Dr. Palm r accompanying the body. Three weeks after the insband's death the window and Dr. Palmer were secretly married. The fact of the marriage soon leaked out and caused a sensation in the neighborhood. The other evening the matter was being discussed in J. B. Askew's drug store, at feates and Tompkins aves, when Dr. Palmer entered. Mr. Hofer, the doctor claims, made, a remark reflecting noon him. For this the suit has been brought. Hofer deules that he made the remark. It is said that a postmortem examination of Woodward's body has been made by Drs. Knapp and Williams, at the regiment of Dr. Palmer. They find, it is claimed, that death was caused by typhoid fever.

Much has been said of the invasion of Fifth-ave, by business houses. No one could grumble if the invaders would all fit up such veritable art galleries as is the showroom of Fr. Beck & Co., at No. 281 Fifth-ave. Graceful statuary, hundsome pointings, the glitter of antique armor, artistic uphoistery, ostly inlaid tile floors, broad expanses of plate glass, and easy garity of trade." A glance at the taste displayed in designing the many beautiful forms of home decoration manufactured by the firm, so far from disclosing anything approaching vulgarity, proves incontestibly that the hand that guides and less hand that conceives all these lovely continuations laste and declarate those of a remaine artist of branches and declarate the contests of a remaine artist of rare grown laste and skill. In striking contrast to all this elegance to the bit our story factory in Sventh-ave, where it is the striking contrast to all this elegance to the bit our story factory in Sventh-ave, where it is not striking contrast to all this elegance to the bit our story factory in Sventh-ave, where it is not strike the striking and purchase of paint rules, and stage from presses reeking with oil, devour miles of paint rules, and yet turn out daily tons of the beautiful wall papers here displayed.

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WOMEN NOT ALLOWED TO REGISTER. Mrs. Eliza B. Burnz and three other women, all members of the " Ladies' suffrage Committee," escorted by their counelection district of the VIIth Assembly District, in any instructions. Another woman said to the alarmed inspectors: "Do you have core noiserstand the law! Is it not your duty to understand and act on the law! Why don't you make yourselves acquainted with it?"

Other women also tried to register, but failed:

ENGINEERS ENJOY A CLAM-BAKE.

The Convention of Lecomotive Engineers gave up discussing labor problems yesterday and went in a body to Gleu Island to eat claims. Chairman Thompson and the Committee of Arrangements lured the Brotherhood away and provided the clams and other good things, and the party, true to their righted the yaw.

Arrying at their Island by noon, the engineers piled up the engineers shells and called for more in a lively manner.

To order will go in a body this morning to hear the Rev. Dr. Talmage preach.

BLOWS IN FRONT OF THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE. Two members of the Maritime Exchange, Captain Garrick Hunter, an elderly man, quiet and popular among his fellows,

THE WOMEN'S CONFERENCE OF NEW-YORK. The first meeting this senson of the Women's Conference of New York will be held at No. 9 University place at 11 a. m. to-morrow. All women interested in the social problems presented by city life are requested to attend these conferences, which are to be held on the last Monday of each month. The sudgest to morrow is to be "The Edect of Tensment-Houses on Those Who Live in Them," and papers will be read by Charles F. Wingate and Doctor Anna S. Daniel. Only women are invited.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC

TO-DAY. Sun rises. 6:18 | Sets. 5:03 | Moon rises | 2:55 | Moon's age. 27 HIGH WATEL ### Manager Hook, 4.38 Gov. 1814, 5:07 Hell Gate, 6.56 P. M - Sandy Hook, 5:04 Gov. 1814, 5:23 Hell Gate, 7:17 OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26. Vessel Line, For Mails close sails.
Nevada, Guion, Liverpool Batracouta, Atlantic & WI, Barbadoes... 1 pm 3 pm
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27. America, National, Liverpool 2.30 am 5.30 am
Swale, NGLloyd, Sthump's and Greenan, 2.30 am 4.30 am
Advance, US & Brazil, Brazil ports. 11 am 1 pm
America, Atlantic & WI, West Indies. 3 pm THURSDAY, OCT. 28. HILLESDAY, OCL. 25.

Britannir, White Star, Liverpool. 3 am 6 am
State of Alabama, State, Giaszow 3 am 6 am
Socvia, Hamb-Amer, Hamburg 3 am 6 am
Cuty of Predia, Alex-Vire, Hav & Mex. 1 pm 3 pm
Santiago, Ward's, Cientuegos 1 pm 3 pm

INCOMING STEAMERS. UNEQUALLED IN ITS ATTRACTIVENESS BOTH AS TO DISPLAY AND PRICES.

TUES AY, OCT. 26. SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK SATURDAY, OCT 23, 1886

12.3% a.m. Steamer Sacrobosco (Br.). Thompson. Newport Oct 7, with steel to order vessel to Simpson, Spence & Young. Arrived at the Bar at 3 p m. Steamer Marcingo (Br), Abbott, Newcastle 20 days, with index to Sanderson & Son. Arrived at the Bar at 5 p m. Steamer (aledonia Br), Fersinaw, Mediterranean Ports, via Gibraitar 18 days, with midse and passengers to Henderson Bros. Gibraitar 1s days, with moise and passengers to Hemoerson Bros.

Steamer Eachd 18r. Pym. Rosario Sent 17. Buenos Ayres 22. Montevideo 26. Santos 30. Rio Janeiro Oct 3. with moise to Busk & Jevous. Arrived at the Bar at 11-45 am. Steamer Barracouts 18r. Evans. Dementara Oct 5. Barbadoos 6. Trinidad 8. Martinique 12. Antigna 18. 58. Kits id, with moise and passengers to Loaycraft & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 9 am.

Steamer Murciano (Span). Lazarrava. Sagua 6 days, with sugar to or left, vessel to Chas P Simmer & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 7.20 am.

Steamer Santiago, Cotton. Cienfuegos Oct 11. 8.1 Jago 18.

Nassan 17. with dee and possengers to Jas E Ward & Co. Arrived at the Rar at 5.15 a m.

Steamer E C Knight, Chichoster, Georgetown and Alexandria. with moise and passengers to T W Wightman.

Baik J P A (Droin). Swart. Amsterdam 52 days, with iron and empty barrel: to order vessel to Funch. Edgre & Co.

SUNSET.—Wind at Sandy Hook, light, NE hazy. At City SUNSET - Wind at Sandy Hook, light, NE hazy. At City Island, fresh, NE clear.

Arrived vester-tay -Arrived restoriat—
Steamer State of Texas, Williams, Galveston Sdays, via
Key West, with index and passencers to C H Mallory & Co.
Steamer City of Augusta, Nickerson, Savannah, 3 days, with
index and passengers to H Yong, ir.
Steamer Richnond, Boaz, Newport, News, with index and
passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co.
Bark Germania (Gerl, Bremers, Hamburg 42 days, with salt
and empty barrels to order, vossel to master.

CLEARED.

Steamer Umbria (Br. McMickan, Liverpool via Queenstown Vernon H Brown & Co. Steamer Ripon City (Br., Jenkins, Newcastie-Sanderson & teamer Elpis (Br). Burnett, Leith-Simpson, Spence &

Steamer Lipis (Af).

Steamer Rhein (Ger), Jungst, Bremen—Oeirichs & Co.

Steamer Chateau Margaux (Fr. bensine, Bordeaux—Funch, Edye & Co.

Steamer Clement, Brit Hurley, Para—Booth & Co.

Steamer Arapulo, Cove, Appinwal, —Pacife Mail So Co.

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Steamer Pomona (Br), Legoe, Montero Bay—G Wessols &

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Ship Cora, Appleby, New Orleans—W H Brigham.

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Steamers Umbria and Baitle, Liverpool: Canada and Grecan Monarch, London; Chrassia, Clasgow; Tungrada, Gopenhagen, Rhaetia and Polarit, Hamburg; R ein, Greinen W A Scholten, Rotterlam, Waesland, Antwerp Normante, Have Chatean Margaux, Borteaux, Acabure, Asymwain, Caracas, Lagrayra Niagara, Havana, Lampasas, Gaiveston, Hudson, New Orleans, City of Columbia, Charleston, Old Dominion, Richmond, Guyandotte, New York, Markey Barks, Pilgrim, Balavia, Java, Lovise, Hamburg, Also salied—Via Long Islan i Sound—Steamers Miranda, for Halifax; Gen Whitney, Boston.

Steamer Guyandotte, Kelley, Newport News, and West Point, Va—Old Dominion Sco.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN, PORTS

LONDOY, Oct 21—Salied, steamer Ludgate Hill (Br), Archer,

LONDON, Oct 21-Sailed, steamer Ludgate Hill (Br), Archet, for New York, QUERSSTOWN, Oct 23-Arrived, steamer Servia (Br), Mc-Kay, Trom New-York Oct 16 on ner way to Liverpool (and proceeding). Proceeded.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct 23—Salied, steamer Aller (Ger.). HamelBank, from Bremen hence for New York.

PLYMOUTH, Oct 23—Arrived, deaner Wieland (Ger.). Hebish from New York on her way to Hamburg and proceeded.

HAVER, Oct 23—salied, steamer Salerno fir., for New York.

HAVER, Oct 23—salied, steamer La Gascogne (Fr.), Sautelli, for New-York.

is a French saying that divid a cremplification in the way one disease will substitute itself for shother and graver one. In very many cases. Liver disease for instance will soon induce blood discovers, turned aliments, sain affections and eventually, because of impoversshed blood, consumption itself, unless, indeed, the treated in its incipiency and early progress by Dr. Pierce's "colden Medical Discovery" which acts as a specific in those aliments, accomplishing a riskit circ by its powerful alterative action upon the great organs of the body.

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